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LUST.

LARGE EAR RING of fine Gold, was A dropped in Main-street, near the cor-aer of Mill-street, on Monday the 18th inst. A gentleman in Domestic Clothing was seen to pick it up by a hystander, who it is hoped will leave it at Mrs SAUNDERS' Millinary Store, where he will be rewarded for his trou-

Lex. Sept. 21, 1820.-38

Notice.

THOSE indebted to WILLIAM LEAVY. or to the subscribers, either by note or count, are particularly requested to come award and settle their respective dues.

WILLIAM LEAVY & SON. Lexington, 14th Sept. 1820-37-6t

Rope-Making Business.

THE subscribers having rented Mr. Hart's Rope Walk for a term of years, with the

Rope-Making Business, In all its various branches, they will give the lighest price in CASH for HEMP, delivered at said Walk, where BALE ROPE, CA ions, may be had on the shortest notice, war-anted of equal quality to any manufactured in the United States. They wish to purchase a quantity of TAR. MORRISON & BRUCE

Lexington, Jan. 15, 1820-tf The Sign of the

GOLDEN ROSE Removed from No. 7, Cheapside, to

No. 84, Main-street, O'NE door below & KEEN'S HOTEL and will be open for the reception of faitors—where (as usual) the smallest fayour bill be acknowledged with gratitude.

By their obsident servant, J. M. PIKE

laly 27th, 1820.

POR SALE, LIFE estate, occupied by Gen. Adams for several years past, at Frogtown in

10 Acres of land. hading the Mills, Still-House, two Stills &c.

had not been a decree of the Enyette, Control of the May be in the practical themselves in the practical file of LAW, will attend to any business that may be entrusted to them. Their Office that may be entrusted to them. Their Office is kept opposite the Control of the Stills of Lexing.

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"Don't give up the Ship." LEXINGTON



ENTERTAINMENT.

LUKE USHER.

(SIGN OF THE SHIP.)

AS the pleasure to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has again opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, in the Brick bar. in the Brick house on Short-street, opposite his former stand. Although his loss by the his former stand. Although his loss by the late fire was considerable, yet he has used the utmost exertions to prepare himself for the comfortable accommodation of those who may favor-him with their custom.

Lexington, Dec. 3, 1819.—49tf
N. B. A few gentlemeu can be accommodated with boarding, on reasonable terms

Ran Away

PROM the subscriber, on Friday night last, a NEGRO MAN SLAVE, named TOM He is near six feet high, black skin, handsome form and features, well made and stout, about twenty-four years of age. He can read and perhaps write. As he is well supplied with clothes, it is quite uncertain what he has on; amongst other articles, he has a handsome blue cloth coat. It is probable that he has taken a young SORREL MARE belonging to the subscribes. the subscriber. The Mare is only three years old, large and tolerably well made—has rather

heavy jaws, trots but cannot pace.

For the recovery of the Slave and Marc, or either of them, an adequate reward shall be given.

C. UUMPHREYS.

Jame 29, 1820—26tf

HEMP. THE HIGHEST PRICE CASH IN HAND, Given for Hemp,

Delivered at the Rope Walk formerly the property of James Kerns, dec'd, on Water-street.

HENRY WATT. Lexington, February 5, 1819-16

Sugar, Salt, Nails &c. THE subscribers have received per tho STEAM BOAT FARETTE-ORLEANS SUGAR, in Barrels, SHAD and MACKAREL,

ALLUM and Liverpool SALT,
CUT NAILS, of all sizes.
And are in expectation of receiving within few days, a choice collection of SUMMER GOODS, all of which will be sold at their usual low prices.

TILFORD & TROTTER.
Lexington, June 20, 1820.-24

Lexington Ware House. .

HE subscriber having rented of ROBERT WICKLIFFE and JOHN BRADFORD, their large BRICK WARE-HOUSE, in Water street, solicits patronage from the public An inspection of Tobacco, &c. has been estab-lished by law, and inspectors appointed. To-bacco inspected at this Ware-house can be shipped as cheap as from any point above Frankfort, and at any season that boats can go from Louisville.

Sept 1820.-37

C. BRADFORD.

WOOL. WILL give the highest price for clean common country WOOL, in KENTUCKY STATE PAPER, delivered at the Factory or to John Bryan & Son, Saddlers.

THOS. ROYLE. Kexington, May 20, 1820.—22tf

85 Dollars Rewind. THE Memorandum Book advertised to have been lost by me on the 20th inst. containing

390 Dollars,

In notes on the Virginia Bank and Farmers Bank of Virginia, has been found and returned with only Five Dollars of the money. The person having the money is at liberty to return the balance say 300 Dollars, and no questions asked. He can inclose it under cover to Mr. Samuel Ayres, or to myself, and deposit it in the letter box of the Post-office in this EDWD. ROWZEE.

Lexington, Sep. 28, 1820.-39

FOWLER'S GARDEN



Inke Usher,

BEGS leave to inform his friends, and the D public, that he has added to his present ESTABLISHMENT, that beautiful and well known place of refreshment and recreation, Fowler's Garden,

Where Ladies and Gentlemen may, at the short of notice, be accommodated with Dinners or other refreshments, on moderate terms. And in order to render comfortable the situation of Ladies who may be inclined to visit those Gardens, Mrs. Usher has re-moved to this delightful spot, whereast, will moved to this delighbut spot, where sad will me her best endeavons to make their visite pleasant and entertaining. And from the as-admons attention which will be paid at all times to his guests at the Gardens, he hopes to give majoral artistaction to all who may honor thin with their company.

LAW OFFICE.

COFFEE HOUSE

Benjamin Lamphear, TILL OCCUPIES THE HOUSE AT THE

STILL OCCUPIES THE HOUSE AT THE (Sign of the Indina Queen.)

A D having employed Mr. W.M. LONG, a gentleman of experience and veracity, to superinted his stables, he is determined that no gentleman shall have the least occasion to find fault, either with the House or Stable. He feels grateful to his friends and the public for their support hitherto, and hopes in future to merit and receive their patronage.

He would do injustice to his feelings, were he not to return his most grateful thanks to his Masonic Brethren, for their kind and accommodating dispositions, manifested at the

commodating dispositions, manifested at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge.

36-4m Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1820.

Fresh Hogs' Lard, OR family use, for Sale by the small or

Timothy. Blue-Grass, and an assortment of Garden Seeds,

SOPIMENT of Garden Seeds,

Best LAKE SHAD, smoked,

SPANISH PROWN, WHITING, CHALK,

and PAINTS, and Oll. of every kind.

ALSO,

A CLOSE BODY COACH, for Sale cheap.

JOHN STICKNEY.

Sept. 28, 1830—39-3

CUT NAILS. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE,

40 KEGS 3d, 4d, 6d, 8d and 10d Philadelphia CUT NAILS, of an excellent quality, by the Keg-or single pound. Apply to M. J. NOUVEL. Ler. Aug. 8, 1820.-33

BY THE PRESIDENT Of the United States.

THEREAS, by various acts of Congress, the President of the United States is authorised to direct the public lands which have been surveyed to be offered for sale. Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make

known that public sales, for the disposal (according to law) of Public Lands, shall be held

as follows, viz:
At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Monday in sanuary next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, west of the 5th principal meridian line. 50 to 53, range 27 and 28,

At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of

Townships 51 to 55, in range 30, west of the 5th principal meridian line.
50 to 56 in range 31, 32 and 33 do At St. Louis, in said state, on the first Mon-day in December next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44 in range 1 & 2 east of the

principal meridian line.

At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4, east.

At the same place, on the first Monday in
May next, for the sale of

Townships 35 to 44, in range 5 and 6, cast, and of 43 and 44, in range 7 east.

At Jackson, in the county of Cape Girardeau in the said state, on the first Monday in Feb-ruary next, for the sale of Yownships 34, in ranges 1 to 2, cast of the 5th incipal meridian line

range 4, cast 29, 30 & 31 31, 32 & 33 At Edwardsville, in the state of Illinois, on

the first Monday in January next, for the sale Townships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 3d principal meridian line. 11 to 13, 10 and 1 6 to 13, 12 and 1

10 and 11 12 and 13 At Vandalia, in the said state, on the 3d Monday in January next, for the sale of Townships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3d principal meridian line.

2 to 10 ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6 1, 8, 9 and 10 range 7, east 1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10

At Palestine, in said state, on the second Monday in February next, for the sale of Townships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of the 3d principal meridian line. 5 to 10 range 14 west of 2 principal meridian line.

1, 9 and 10 ranges 12 and 13

At Detroit, in Michigan Teraitory, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of Townships 8, 9 and 10, in ranges 4 and 5 east, 8 and 9 7, 8 add 9

Except such lands as have been or may be reserved by law for the support of schools, or for other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular numerical order, beginning with the lowest number of section, township and range. Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, allis mineteenth day of September, 1820. 2722 37 01 78

JAMES MONROE. By the President,

JOSIAH MEJGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office Printers who are authorised to publish the Laws of the United States; will publish the above once a week till the first of May, and send their bills to the General hand Office for payment.

Sept. 25, 1820—42t 1 May

Alexander Parker & Son, HAVE HEST RECEIVED FROM PHILADELPHIA ! THE best IMPERIAL GUAPOWNER TEA, COFFEE and LOAT SUGAR EL They have also for sale on good terms for

Salt and Castings Lexington, Sept. 30, 1820 40-3t

Cash will be given for TALLOW & SOAP GREASE ELIVERED at my Soap and Cantile Fac Yater-streets, at the leaves and of the lower water-streets, at the leaves and of the lower water-house, Lexington, or at the Great Crossings, Scott county, 30113 BRIDGES December 30.-53

State Seminary of Indiana. SALE OF LOTS.

THE public are sereby notified, that on the 2d MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, on that part of the reserved township in Monroe county, most contiguous to Bloomington, comprising the soite located for the State. Seminary, there will be a sale of lots of various sizes, consisting of not less than one half acre, nor more than twenty acres each. One fifth of the purchase money will be required in advance, and the balance in three annual instalments.

Purchasers will be required to give notes with approved security, on which they will receive

Those acquainted with the aituation of the lands in said township, require no commenda-tion to make them sensible of its peculiar and local advantages : but for the better information of those living at a distance, it will not be improper to observe, that nature has been bountful in bestowing on this place all the requisites that a generous public, zealous for the promotion of the object in view, could with reason anticipate careed with reason anticipate careed with reason anticipate careed and the dising room was natifed in Ta with reason anticipate or even desire. A saview of the town, fertile country around and slept madame Dunont, and the dame excellent springs that never fail.

and respectability, who would enjoy the bleasings of health as well as the convenience of attending to the education of their own off-

Sept. 1820.—40.4t
P. S. The editors of the Indiana Gazette, Western Sun and General Advertiser, Western Eagle, Toosin, and Plain Dealer, Ind. Commercial Advertiser, Kentucky Gazette, Ky. and Liberty Hall and Supporter, Ohio; are requested to give the above four insertions in their papers and forward their accounts to the subscriber.

50 Dollars Reward. BROKE Jail, with two others, on the night of the Soth July, in Lexington, a AE-

GRO MAN, named ADKINS.

He is about 23 years of age, straight made, and nearly six feet high—a midling dark com-plexion, and tolerably thick lips—and has a scar on the side of his head. The above reward will be given for him, if caught out of this state, and delivered to me in Lexington, or secured in any convenient Jail; and twenty five dellars, if caught in this state. All reasonable expenses will be paid.

ROBERT A. GATEWOOD.

Lexington, October 1829—49.7

Notice.

N pursuance of a Decretal Order, of the L. Fayette Circuit Court, made at the June term, 1820, and an amendment there at the September term, 1120, in the suit in Chancery depending in said Court, wherin Stepher H. Reed is Complainant, and Lewis Hogan is defendant, the undersigned Commissioner-will expose to sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, for notes on the Bank of Kentucky, or its branches, on the 11th day of No.

105 Acres of Land. Or as much thereof as shall be sufficient to s isfy the Complainant's demand. The Land is situated in the county of Garrard, and state of Kentucky, on the Kentucky river, adjoining the lands of Elizabeth Hogan, Taylor & Hicks' heirs &c. Further particulars will be made known on the day of sile by

WM. B. SUMMERS? RICH'D. SHARP. October 12, 1829-41-3

OCTOBER BEER. George Wood,

AS commenced Browing for the fall sea-son, and les now AMBER BEER for sale at the

Lexington New Brewery. ST 00 per 32 gallon Cask) Delivered 3 50 fer 15 do. do. at the resi-1 75 per 7 do. do. dence of the

purchaser. 87 cents fer Jar of 31 gallons-de livered at the Brewery. A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF

PORTER. by the cask or dozen. Double l'ale Ale & Brown Stout. n a few weeks, when due notice will be give en. A quantity of WHEAT and BARLEY

October 5 1820-40

STENOGRAPHY.

THE Subscriber announces to the Laches and Centlemen of Lexington, and its neighborhood, that he will commence accourse of lessons on an improved system of SHOR; it AND, as soon as a sufficient number of scholars to form a 'class shall have made application. The writty' of this art, to the student and man of letters, must be olivious. The man of husiness may, by its means, avoid the daudgary and loss of time necessary in copying letters in the usual manner; nor will its advantages be inconsiderable to the Lades; the conveniency of keeping diels memorandums, and copies of their correspondence in their correspondence in their torrespondence in their torrespondence in their correspondence in their correspondence in their torrespondence in their torrespondence in their correspondence in the content of their correspondence in their correspondence in the correspondence in short hand, need not be urged and as ar elegant responsibility the short they will be afaily compensated for the short time devoted to its attauritient. Those who prefer it, will be wafted on at their own butters.

T. M.QUEEN. Lidzington, October 12, 1820.

10 Dollars Reward. WAS feloniously takes from my house, on the 11th inst. a large memorandum Pocket Book,

g the following Bank Notes, viz :-Oantsming the following Bank Notes, viz :One 55 Kentucks note, 57 on Barboursville,
13 on the Georgetown bank, 53 on the Hartford, Con bank, 53 on Knowlife, Ten 51
on Richmond, va. 51 on Blountsterling, and
64 oh Newport bank. Also a number of papers of no use to say person except to my self. Any person linding mid pocket Book and detecting the thief shall have the above reward.

B. M. MARSHALL.

October 12th, 1820.—63

FOREIGN NEWS.

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TRIAL OF THE QUEEN.

Hones of Lords, Thursday, Aug. 24., The first witness called, this morning, was Vicenzo Guerguils. This witness ting sworn.
The solicitor general then proceede

to examine the witness. He was owner of a polacre called the Industry. She is now a brig, called the Abramo. That now a brig, called the Abramo. That vessel had been engaged to convey the princess of Wales from Augusta to Greece. She was hired at Messina, and the princess embarked at Augusta for Greece. Before her royal highness embarked, the witness had arranged the to the dining room was nailed up. In slept madame Dumont, and the dame d'honneur. In the cabin on the other These advantages, combined with others too numerous to detail, hold forth a promise of a pleasant retreat to all gentlemen of wealth open, was Bergami's bed. Her royal open, was Bergami's bed. Her royal highness slept upon two sofas joined tohighness slept upon two sofas joined to-gether. During the voyage Bergami's bed was removed from the cabin before spoken of into the dining room. It stood

on the right hand.
Witness thought a person in his (B's bed could see another in the bed of the princess, if the door was open. The weather became very warm after they left Juffa, and the princess had her bed placed under a tent on deck. She slept upon a sofa;, Bergami slept under the same tent. The tent used to be close all round during the night like a pavilion. Witness was the person whose office it was to close up the tent. It was made quite close, impervious to the observation of all those on deck. About eight in the morning the tent used to be opened .-Witness often saw the princess when the tent was opened. She used sometimes to be sitting, and sometimes in bed. He used to see Bergami coming out of the tent in the morning. He was always entirely dressed. He wore a Grecian obe of silk.

A light used to be kept in the tent at night for almost ten minutes after it was closed up. Witness was in the habit of

taking tway himself. It was Bergami who hauded it to him.

The princess often ordered it to be se up as a pavilion to take a nap in during the day, but ordinarily it was but as an awning.—Witness had received orders to shut it up quite close during the day, at a time that Bergami and the princess were within it. Witness has seen the Princess and Bergami on their beds at these times; Bergami used to be lying

on his back opon the smaller bed.

tion he was ordered by the Princess to close the tent. In about a quarter of an hour afterwards Bergami came out .-The princess used to take a bath on board very often. Bergain accompanie ed her, as he did no every other occasion when she went below. He had seen the nim come from under in the morning. Princess and Bergami sitting on deck together frequently. Has seen her sitting on his knee, and each kissing the other.-This kissing he has seen more than once; very frequently. When she walked on deck she took Bergami's left arm; he never saw her take the arm of any one clse. Ilas seen Bergami play frequent jokes during the voyage. He has seen him put pillows and cushions under his Grecian dress, to make the Princess and others laugh-Witness does not know exactly what Bergans ment to represent by that trick : in his mind it was an apish trick; mere buffoonery. (Here an objection made by the Queen's counsel as to some queso tions, was overriled by the court The Princess and Bergami dined togeth er in the same tent p they dined some times alone, and sometimes William Austin who was called the Princes's son, was with them. Cross examined by Mr. Williams Sir Win. A, Court, the minister at Nac

and month's allowance in advance at Milan. Had had no conversation with Peturzo, the last witness, relative to his deposition before colonel Brown at Mi lan. By their lordships was paid 750 dollars per month and all expences by the Queen during the voyage Remembered once to have ordered the mute away when he saw the Queen and Bergami on the bed that he might not see that which was indecent . At night Bergami might have passed from the tent, hrew the hatchway to the dining com below but he did not know that he ver did. The witness here put in his certificate of good conduct during the voyage written by the Queen in his pre sence. Was once ordered to put down the currains of the tent when the Queen and Bergami were sitting on the pundurtains were so down. Me did not have ally go down to the dining room at night The witness then withdrews 2017

he had the moment too Majorei, without further to therefore, has hoped their a would order him to be called would order him to be called it had only one question to put to which might probably lead to wish two more. After some discussion to was given, Theodore Majorci was the broughtet the bar, and applied along the interpreter to be admitted as a day to assure their Lordships, that he ready to lay down his life in state plants.

if his former testimony was not Witness was not at Bristol de fast or present year. Has been at Goodster during that period y knows Officester very well. Lived there in service of a Mr. Hyatt. Has said persons there that the Queen was woman. Had always said she good woman founa bonna; but she was surrounded by bad people raglia) Cannot recollect at all white ever said she was a prudent so and that he never observed imprudent in her conducts. N Gloucester. Recollected to complained that Bergami & part of the servants' wages, and wished to reduce his after the Resollected a son of Mrs. Hug is housekeeper to Mrs. Adam in law to Mr. Hyan. Did no that he had ever told this person Queen was an exclient and woman or that as fac as he he that she had conducted heraeli pe Never travelled in a stage couch a from Gloucester to London Di remember to have spoken onth of the Queen in any stage coach could swer that he never menti Mr. Johnson that he had been at become a witness against the Qu Never (with vehemence) never has so to any one. Did not know the nof Johnson. Never (with violent culations) said that he had expe great advantages by becoming a win against the Queen. Would lay on his life if eyer he had had discount the kind with any body. Never, a (with vehemence) said to any body, he expected money or a place u government for giving evidence any recollect her many months had nor recollect her many months he with Mr. Hyatt. Came from with Mr. Hyatt as a servant pleft when he returned to Vienna, there was any discourse about the Qu witness always said that she was a grawoman, because if he had said she was bad woman, they would have picked quarrel with him.

Remembers one occasion particularly, Francisco di Rollo was the next with the having seen Bergami in this situa ness colled, and examined by Mr. Parke. He merely deposed that he suite of the Queen as cook two year and accompanied her on her voyage Greæ; that she had seed Bergami un the tent in the evening when the Qu was there; and that he sometimes

Five o'clock being arrived, an adjournment was moved and there Lords ships separated.

FRIDAY, August 25. The house met as usual this day about ten. Francisco di Rollos examianation resumed. Had frequently seen Bergan and the Queen together at Villani and D'Este arm and arm. Witness recollocted and described the house, gestures and motions made by Mahomel in the Guicco. At an inn at Turin he remembered to have seen Bergami come out of the Queen's bed room; he had at the same time a silk rape de chambre, dinerwise he was fully attired. Cross examined. Was questioned at Milan before colonel Brown. When he saw amined. Was questioned at Milan before colonel Brown. When he saw
Bergami come from the Queen's room
into his own, he observed that Bergami's
bed appeared as though it had not been
alept in. Had some dispute with Begami before he left the Queen's service.
Mahomet had the care of the house.
Witness was confined by a hurt while the ples, agreed to allow him 1000 dallars per month as compensation directived

the scrvice of the Queen, and on a occasion she visited his room to see the was well treated. Begraif was her; witness was at the time in bed. Captain Pechell deposed to his have objected to ait at the same table. Bergami, when carrying the Queen

Bergami, when carrying the Queen suite from Sicily, that person have waited at the table when on board Clorinde, in the suite of the Queen former occasion. In come queen Queen provided a second table, and ned in her own cabin. Witness did know who did a with her.

Captain Briggs conveyed the the and suite from Genon to Sicily in 1818. On that occasion we great ment of cabins was altered by the Queen that of the Queen. Had seen them with and arm together, both on and at Messins. This witness examined with a view to shew had been previously some interest and also be shew that the Queen and also be shew that the Queen and also be shew that the Queen was only to save the expense of the was only to save the expense of the Queen was only to save the queen was only to save the table when the Queen was only to save the queen was only to save the capacity of the Queen was only to save the queen was Re examination of Majocca.—Mr. In wishing Bergami to the standard broughest said, he had up other approaches was only to save the expense of plication to make to their Lordships, in oles. The Countains of Older

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Pietto Puchi was agent of the Black Ecagle in Trieste. The Queen was bere about four years ago, and remained aix days. During that period he saw Bergami come from the Queen's chamber on three or four occasions, about eight in the morning; he had on at the time a Polish surrout, stockings and pancaloons. Witness saw him through the key hole of his own room, which, as well as that occupied by the Queen, opened into a large dining room, he was waiting to attend their call for breakfast. Saw them frequently walk together arm in arm. The bed assigned for the use of Bergami did not appear to have been slept in, although it had been unmade. Was examined by cololel Brown at Milan, and also by Mr. Maule since his arrival in this country. Cross examined When instructed to serve things at staed hours, he was in the hebit of looking through the key hole of his room door to see if the parties were ready.

Upon Jane Barbara Kreese being called, a German interpreter, named Kolmarter, was sworn. Witness lived at the Port inn, in Carlsrune, as chambermaid. Remembers the Queen coming there three years since. The Queen and Bergami slept in rooms both communicating with a dining room. A broad bed was placed in the room occupied by Bergami. Was desired to carry some water into Bergami's room one evening during the Queen's at y between seven and eight o'clock. [Here some objection was made to the translation being correct.] On entering the room, she latter was in bed, and the Queen was mitting on the bed near him. Bergami 7 a see any body else get into the chair? had his arm round the Queen's neck, have not, I only saw them alone. and dropt it as soon as she went in .-Could not see whether Bergami was un dressed or not; she saw that the arm appeared white. The Queen on perceiving her jumped up, and she was frightened. [At this moment her majesty, who had been present during this witness's examination, rose and left the house, followed by Lady Ann Hamilton.] Upon the question being repeated, wit-Best answered that the Queen " had got up" when she entered. The bishop of Peterboroug having here complained of the incorrectness of the translations, Mr. Brougham entreated their Lodships to postpone this evidence until a better interpreter could be found, or until the Queen's counsel could provide themselves with no capable of checking the errors, which might be committed by the present one. After some conversation amo g their lordships, the examinatio was in consequence postponed, and the house adjourned at 4 o'clock SATURDAY, AUGUST 26.

The morning pray is having been read at the usual hour, a German interpreter, named Kersten, was sworn on be-half of her Majesty. Jane Barbars Kreeswas then placed at the bar. On repeating the questio. last proposed to her, the witness replied, that before she withdrew she saw the Queen jump up, and that she (the witness) was a righted. On making the bed in Bergami's room one morning, she found a cloak in it; she thought it belonged to a female because it had a hood; it was of grey silk, and heard some body enter. she saw the Queen wear one of a si- What did you hear or observe aftermilar appearance and color next day On unfolding the cloak she found, it was taken from her by a servant. Here the witness entered into some particulars relative to the appearance of the bed, which decency forbids repeating. She seemed much agitated, and wept during the laslew interrogatories. The examination in chief then terminated.

Mr. Brougham said he had only two questions to put to the witness, as h wished to reserve hunself for such cross examination as he might think it his duty to, in justice to his illustrious client hereafter, in a future stage of the case, to enter into. The Lord Chancellor thought a second cross examination irregula and therefore recommended Mr. Broug ham to confine himself to a question or two relative to the rank and situation o the witness, which the learned counsel said he would do.

In answer to questions from Mr. Brougham, the witness replied, that she was a year and a half chambermaid at the inn. She was not married when the Queen was there, but has been since maried. Had lived in several families among others, the Grand Duke of B. den ; was twenty five years of age, and bad lived last at Carisrushe. She was ordered to come to this country by the

Minister of Baden'; the courier who ac

companied her paid all her expences. The Earl of Lauderdale objected to the cross examination thus proceeding, in which the Lord Chancellor concurred discussion immediately commenced, which lasted for some time. Lord Grenville urged the necessity of adopting some rule with regard to the cross examination, which should afterwards not be departed from. It was suggested by his loruship, that counsel should be heard as to the rule that ought to be a dopted, upon which Mr. Brougham re quested time, that he might consult those who acted with him. It was therefor determined to adjourn, and the house separated shortly before two o'- know when he entered the princess' ser-

clock. MONDAY, Aug. 28. At ten minutes before ten't e lord gami walk together? Yes very often. Chancellor came down to the house, and prayers were read by the bishop of Win- They always weut arm in arm. chester. The Peers were then called

whole of this day, then took place on the Every day I saw them together. mode proper to be adopted respecting What was their conduct towards eac.

Her Majeary came down to the house at haif past two. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30.

At a quarter past ten, the Council for and against were called in. Paulo Raggazzoni was then put to the bar, and examined by the Solicitor Gen-

Are you a native of Italy? I am. Of what part of Itily? The answer as not heard. What are you? . A mason.

Were you ever employed as a mason to do work at the Villa d'Este? I was Had you workmen employed under you? sometimes 20, 25 30, 8, 12, different numbers.

While you were doing work at d'Este, were the Princess and Bergami there? No; when I went to the Villa d'Este, they wer in greece.

Did they afterwards come to the Villa Este while you were there? Yes. Did witness ever see the Princess and Bergami on the lake at the Villa d'Este?

have seen them. Was there any canoe there? There

Did you ever see them together in that canoe! I have.

Alone or with other people? Alone, Once or more than once? More than once or twice.

Did you ever see them together in the garden? I have. Did you see them alone in the garden?

Once or more than once? I have een them twice, but once I saw the Princess in a chair with wheels to it, and

Bergami was behind pushing the chair. After you had seen the Princess is the chair and Bergami pushing it did

At the time when you saw the Bare drawing or pushing the chair, in which her Royal Highness wes scated, was and body with them or were they alone? The Bar in and the Princess were alone.

Did you see Bergami get into the hair? I have.

You said when the Princess got into the chair the Baron drew or pushed it By whom was it drawn or pushed when the Baron got into it? The Princess pushed the chair.

I understand you to say that at this time they were alone. Veroni came and brought them the chair and then the were alone.

Have you at different times seen the Princess and Bergami walking in the garden together? I have seen them more than once. I have seen them say eral times together.

"Have you seen them walking in the garden alone? Alone.
In what manner? Have you observed

whether they walked separately or together? Arm in arm.

Was this frequently or seldon? More than once, more than two times. Do you remember being at any time

at work in a grotto in the garden? I do. What work were you doing in that grotto? I was making the cornice to a round room.

Was there a room adjoining that in which you were at work? there was. While you were at work did you hear any body in the adjoining room? Yes I

wards? I heard somebody come in, and I got down off the scaffold on which I was working, and saw the Princess and Bergami come in. There were two figeres in the adjoining room, one of Adam on the right and of Eve on the left ; that of Adam had the leaf of the fig. " w y looked at the figure and laughed tog ther.

You have told us that there was a fig leaf on the figure of Adam, was ther any thing of the kind on Eve? Yes.

Can you tell how these leaves were fastened on? They were fastened on by means of an Iron wire, which went a round the figures, and they (I mean the

Where was the witness himself at the time? The witness described in action the attitude to which he had resorted, in order to look at them. He placed himself behind a pillar to observe what they were doing, and when he saw them coming towards him he mounted the scaffold and began to work again at the cornice. Did you ever attend the Theatre at Villa d'Esta ? Yes.

Did you ever see Bergami and the Princess act together in the Theatre nere ! Yes.

More than once? Only once. Do you recollect what part was played by the Princess? She pesformed the

character of a sick woman; and the Baron performed the part of a person to go and see her. In what character? To feel her hand

and perform the part of a doctor. The next witness was Hieronymo Miardi.

Are you a native of Itily? Yes. Do you know a person named Berga

Did you know him before he was in the service of thel'rincess? Yes. How long was that before you saw him in the Princess' service? I have seen Bergami at the villa d'Este, but I dont

Did you ever see the Princess and Ber-

How did they walk in company i-When you were at the Villa d'Esta. had you an oppertunity of seeing the

also adjoining that of the Queen, the cross examination of the witness.] Jother? They behaved towards each beer obening from one to the othfriendship towards each other, as they were married.

Did, you ever see them walking? Yes. Did they walk separtely? No; arm in

Did you ever see thom in a canoc!

Alone? Yes. Did you ever see them riding in a car-

iage called Pado Venello? Yes. How did they sit? Bergami was sitting. in the back part, and the Princess on his

Was any body else in the carriage besides them? No one else.

Did you ever see Bergami and the Princess in the kitchen together? Yes, frequently.

What were they doing there; They were cating at table where the cook was eating.

When you saw them in the kitchen on these occasions were the eating from one plate or from two? Sometimes from one plate, so notimes from two.

Do you know the little- gate leading from the little garden to the great garlon? Ido. Do you recollect ever seeing them to-

gether near that gate? Yes. How far off were you from them? A. bout 20 or 30 paces. Did they do any thing to each other?

saw them once his there. On the mouth? Dwas behind, and have not made this observation.

The question was reapeated .- They made the motion of kissing ; but whether on the mouth or not I cannot say. Have you seen them conversing toge-

ther on different occasions? Yes. I have seen them talking together. LONDON, Aug. 20.

It appears that Majocci the non-recorunderstand a word of english, had been living at Gloucester as a servant last ture, for the Tower. on, and by him transmitted to Alder- Briton. nan Wood, and thence to the Quach's.

Giotscester, Aug. 23. I know you to be a well-wisher of the ucen. The first witness against her cought bim over from Italy. He al- heads if they attempt to use it. ways spoke in the highest terms of her ousiderable sum of money, and a place or life, if he would appear against her. Wood; and some person may then be ent from London to make the necessary

nquiries here.

To Mr. John Watts, 21 Castle-street, Oxford-st. [Two other letters have been received] n corrobaration of the above state-

LONDON, Aug. 29.

From the language yesterday, of the apporters of the bill, many anxious! friends of the Queen ware apprehensive the decision of the House would prove unfavorable to her Majesty's interests; but from the course which the discussion is taking to day, there is reason to hope that the arguments and eloquence of Mr. Brougham and Mr. Denman will ultimately triumph.

LONDON, Aug. 50

expressed a wish that she should be in ly as possible, in order that they might ourse of the examination of the witnes s Her Majesty was as usual precedstage carriage to be brought to the door.

At half past ten her majesty announce Princess and Bergami) put the leaves led that she was ready to proceed to Pa ace-Yard, and immediate; afterwards entered her carriage which was thrown open for the benefit of the spectarors. Her Majesty wore a dove coloured hat, be brim of which inclined very much n, both at the front and back. This was rnamented with a plume of feathers of he same colour: Round her neck he Majesty wore a roffle of extraordinary magnitude.

The people assembled to see her pass were few in pumber, and even those, maeffected but little enthusiasm. ' As her Tajesey presed Carlton Palace she rned her eyes in an opposite direction with an assumed air of disgust. This seemed to please her followers, and they I dly clapping their hands.

In the windows of the houses in Pall-Mall the Lock-spor street, we did not notice a respectable person

At ten minutes after 11 o'clock she received her majesty in the usual manshe was immediately attended by his colony. Mr. Brougham.

Lords yesterday, the members were proceed to the West Indies, and from greeted with their usual salutations of thence home." the crowd. The Duke of York was loudly cheered, and he conducted himself in the most condescending manner, smiling and bowing on every side. The Marquis of Anglesey and sonie others, conselered unfriendly to the Queen, met a very different reception; they were as-Hone whole of their way!

By the last Mail.

RIOT IN ST. JAMES'S SQUARE.

he London Courier of the 1st of setember contains some particulars of a rist which happened on that day. A mb had assembled at the suggestion of a Mr. Mills, for the purpose of proposing an Address to his Majesty, calling up on him to dismiss his Ministers and dissolve Parliament. The orator had began his imrangue, cheered by the meb. when he was seized, together with some of his friends, and carried to Bow-street. The mob followed the officers, pelting them with brick bats and breaking windows. Major Cathwright appeared to give bail for Mills, wheh the following dialogue took place.

Magistrate-Who are you, Sir? I am Major Cathwright. Magistrate-Major of what? I am not

major, I am only called a major. Magistrate-Then what are you am a Captain in the Royal Navy.

Magistrate-Then captain, and not major Cathwright, I have one question to ask you. I mean no disrespect, and pray are you not under a personal recognizance to answer a conviction? I am.

Magistrat -Then I must reject your bail. Captain Williams then offered and was accepted. The other persons were dismissed.

A Contier had arrived from Italy with despatches for the Queen. Her majes ty's stock immediately rose. Alderman Wood was in high glee.

Proceedings against the conspirators at Paris were going on.

It is possicively reported that furniture has been sent into some of the state appartments in the Tower .- M. Post. Some doubts have been expressed of

the correctness of the account which we do witness, who swore at the begin-ing of his examination, that he did not ceived by the King's upholster, for a supply of elegant bedding, and other furni-We have made The following letter has been ad- inquiries into the fact, and we have no resetd to a respectable person in Lon- reason to question its authority.- True

From the two first paragraps, above, it is evident that the ministers, amicipate the conviction of the Queen, are preparing rooms in the Tower for her. The exe which severed the heads from Anna have every reason to believe is a man! Boteyn and Mary, is still there; but it tho lived with Mr. Adam Hyatt, who will cost Cas Isreagh and Liverpool their

It is very remarkable, that at the momajesty, and said he had been effered a ment the King's Attorney General as cended the ber, to detail the charges a gainst the Queen, as he was uttering the can find very credible people of Giou-first sentence, a stong flash of lightening ester to whom he told this. I request went through the house followed by a cumstance excited a most extraordinary sensation through the house .- True

We understand that a lady of this city tambour work, which is intended as a present to the Queen .- Edinburgh fuft.

James Wilson, convicted at Glascow of High Treason, was executed on the with the decapitator, who was masked loudly cheered by the mob when he apstroke, and held up to the mob, who a-

gain cried "murder!" This Morning her Mejesty arrived in of Lords, was assailed by the mob with stated that all was still in confusion there town; but to as many more, as we own at ten o'clock. Her Counsel had bould demands of a shout for the Queen. The citizens were in arms, defending please to see it among us. He endeavoured for some time to pash, themselves against Alyear, who was attendance at the House of Lords as ear-[] his way through and occurde compliance but at last, surrounled and threatened have personal communication with her with violence, he stopped short and took place if he entered it. He had, however took place throughout the state on it a any subject which might arise in the off his bat. And must I cry, the Queen | been repulsed, it was said in some of 10th inst. The city and county of Pa or ever?' said he to his pers cutors. Yes, yes, off with your hat. You must, d by Alderman Wood, who by her Ma- you shall! exclaimed the mob. Well jesty's command, gave orders for the then, said he, 'if I must, here goes my oys-Huzza! the Queen for ever! and nay all your wives be like her.'

> AFRICAN COLONIZATION U. S. ship HORNET, ? Island of Bonavista, Aug. 27, 1820

"On our arrival at Sierra Leone, we carned the painful intelligence, that all our Colony except one man, had fellen, sacrifice, to the unhealthiness of the climate. As the object of our visit was to see and learn the situation of the colomy, capt Read thought it was most pruent not to proceed to Sherbro. Our stay at Sierra was four days, three of which we experience an incessant torway to preserve the crew, was to keep nem in a state of nudity during the tour noticed it by loud cries of "bravo" and fol duty. And thanks be te God, we all enjoyed good health. We saw the Cyane at the Island of Teneriffe, the officers to the coast after the rainy season and cruise six months. She has made no sed to set the said debtor at liberty. more captures. She left a small schooarrived at the House of Lords. The Military and the officers of the House commanded by Mr Townshend, one of the midshipman, and, sad to tell, he him the music played the royal same. Her majesty proceeded to her retiring room, this colony We leave this day to cruise a short

On the breaking up of the House of time among the Islands, then we shall

July 1, 1820, Received at the office of

-N. T. Ev. Post. From a file of Sierra Lone Gazetten, to

FREE-TOWN, July 1.

the Boston Patriot.

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volunteer, id the purpose of following acteristic allusions :- Relf's Gahis studies, under the care of the late Who was Mr. Wirt, the present At-Rev. Samuel Bacon, arrived here on torney General of the United States? Monday, and reports that the whole of the white people attached to that expe- of Bladensburg. What has given him dition amounting in number to truelve, one of the first stations in the country, are dead, (himself excepted) the loss a- with a handsome income? Good edumong the colourd people has been also cation, laborious study and application very great; twenty six had died in the whole, (white and coloured people.) The Who was William Pinkney! A poor cause of the diseases is attributed to the boy of Annapolis. What has learning unhealthy spot offered to the expedition made him? The first lawyer; the most for a temporary accommodation by Mr. celebrated agdvocate of our country. He Kizell, of this colony, during the halavers is the effolgent centre of our orators with the Native Chiefs—these were the streams of his eloquence are floor protracted to an unusual length, and it will surprise our readers to hear, that the Chiefs were made to declare, "that they would hold no palaver with white

It appears that the government of the joint expedition, viz: that originaly under the charge of the Rev. S. Bacon, intended to form an establishment for the reception, education, and maintainance of her station and public honours, and the such Africans ss should be rescued from power almost of minting money. The slavery by men of war; and the other net annual income of the exertions of branch, under the direction of the Colouization Society, had in consequence the net income of the largest estate on of the death of the leader, fallen in the hands of every able coloured men from of upwards of three hundred thousand Baltimore, who had at last prevailed upon the Native chi fs to grant them an establishment in the Bagaroo river, where the whole removed the day after the departure of Doughen That gentleman, dis-ture of Doughen That gentleman, dis-ture of Doughen That gentleman, dis-without The President of these United States employment in this country, is returning to his native home.

We deplore the loss of the Rev. S. Bacon, and that of his associates—men of Ball of earth; Education is the solid talent, zeal and piety; we', indeed, lament the more, because we know that they had all been strongly advised by His Excellency the Governor to land their people on any part of the peninsula, which emphatically, in this instance, has wis-might appear to them preferable, until dom, founded on good education, and they had selected a proper situation for a final establishment, and completed their

We have again to notice the non arrival of vesse's from Eorope; -in the mean casen we continue building houses, feling trees, planting corn, sowing riceand we five, en bon vivanta, wishing well io all good peop'e.

South America.

New-York, Oct. 7 .- Capt Cleavland, of the ship Beaver, furnishes the followon will make this known to Aiderman tremendous clap of thunder. The cir. ing intelligence. He left Callao June 11th. Reports had been received at Lima, via Valparaiso, of the revolution in Spain, which the government endeavored to repress; but the news was generalis working an elegant dress, to be en-illy credited, and was productive of genriched with a most splendid border of eral satisfaction. No security was left for the American vessels in the Pacific against the conduct of Lord Cochrane. without the continued presence of an American ship of war.

From Chili the accounts are up to the 29th June, at which time an expedition for the invason of Peru was in great forand were a cloak. The prisoner was wardness. It was to consist of nine vessels of war, 20 transports, and about bosoms with the noblest ambition-I peared on the platform. When he fell 6000 troops, to be commanded by San the meb was loud with cries of " raur- Martin-who, with the Supreme Direct- With such singularly exalted example. der!" After he was taken down his or, were at Valparaiso to hasten the ples full in our view, the native growt head was cut of with an axe at a single preparations. It was expected they would sail the beginning of August.

Capt. C. left Rio Janeiro 24th of Aug. A Peer, on coming out of the House The last advices from Buenos Ayres education, not only to every child in our without the town with a body of desperadoes, threatening destruction to the the skirmishes that had occurred.

A French 74 bearing a rear admiral's 2518 votes over Findlay : Chester co flag, and a frigate, arrived at Rio Janeiro, ty, a majority of 400: Delaware come 20th of August, said to be destined for 541: Chester district 123: Darby 5 the River Plata. The Tyne, British Northampton 65 : Berks county, in part s'oop of war, sailed from Callao 1st June 1021: Bucks county; in part 848with \$3,500,000, belonging to Spanish Findly has a mojority of 320: in Month merchants. She landed a part at Rio gomery county. Hester's majority Janeiro, and sailed for England on the the places heard from, 5249. The 24th of August.

There was no later accounts from the Macedonian frigate than the early part of April, when she was at San Blass, destined for Panama.

A law has lately been enacted in Lousiana, declaring that no debtor shall be kept in the body of any gaol on mesne process, or execution, at the suit of any gate. creditor in that state, unless the said creditor, his rgent, or attorney at law, shall pay to the keeper of the gaol, the sum of \$3 50 a week, to be paid in advance, for the use of the said debtor; and that in case the said creditor, his agent, or attorney at law, should fail to pay the were pretty well. She intends returning | said sum in manner aforesaid, then the sheriff or keeper of the gaol, is authori-

[Com. Adv.]

St. JOHN, N. B. Sept. 26.

Fire in Nova Scotia .- Since our las: we have received corroborating accounts of an extensive and calamitous fire, which has spread ist ravages for nearly 100 miles in extent over the most fertile proportion of the North and Western parts of Nova Scotia, from the neighborthe habitations of those ladies and go
men who may desire it. For terms cape napolis. The fire continued burning for the space of three days, and such was its intensity that the very potatoes were burnt in the earth ;-houses, barns, fen ces, fields of grain, stock, of all kinds, whole villages and settlements, fell all With sincere sorrow we have to notice. prey to the devouring element, and not filed with hissing and flooting during that the melancholy reports of deaths a vestage of veritation or herhage re and diseases raging among the Ameri- mains: several lives also are lost.

orns, who proposed forming an establish arch in the river Sherbee, are alas! but treating of the importance of Education, and the advantages, under a republican government, of close application to had accompanied the expedition as a study, concleds with the following characteristic allusions:—Refre Gar.

A poor boy of our state; of the village and consequent knowlede.

of light, rapid as thought, and irreststible as lightning He combines the attributes and the powers of the greatest orators of antiquity; never rising, but he is either the impetuous and overwhel-ming torrent of Demosthenes, or the splendid conflagration of Tully.

Here, again, follow the certain conse. duences: learning, accumulating around this single brain is little, if any less than the Eastern Shore, where a real capital dollars is improved by the labour and sweat of hundreds of slaves.

Who was James Monroe? The son of a bricklayer in the town of Cambridge and what has placed him above kings, and crowned heads, and principalities; gay, in the most exalted station on this granite pedestal of the column of his tame, supporting a shaft of the most towering altitude, whose Corinthian capital is high above the clouds. How matured by intense study and application proved herself to be power, with station and honors, and wealth following in her train. Why then should not a son of one of our bricklayers, or hatters, or taylors, or cabinet makers become future President of the United States I'he same path is open to them ! true, ands up the sides of a steep and rugs iountain? and the elevated pintracie not to be gained without setting out a ght, with the earliest and best disc line of good schools, and the severe nd most intense mental labour. B he prize is well worth the boldest, th ightest exertion.

Will it be said that nature made these nen of her best materials? no such ning-Providence was bountiful to then ut Nature left these diamonds as roug as many pebbles now in the streets. instruction mined them : and educat gave the high polish and the point which illumes and dazzles America, hrows their radiance far into oth countries. And have we not at moment genius and talents in our As damy equal to Wirt's, and Pinkne and Monroe's? Yes, without doubt, among the sons of mechanics toowould to Heaven I could fire their you can never reach what they aim at

of our own soil; can we moment to combine and unite our be exertions to afford the blessings of goo please to see it among us.

Pennsylvania Election. The election for governor, members of congress, adelphia give to Heister a majority friends of both seem cofident of succes

CENSUS.

Geo. Mest.

Capt. West. who has just complete the Census of Lexington, has political furnished us with an abstract shewi the state of its population. At pre we can only give the following aggr

Slaves : : : : 1041 Free coloured persons : 145

5279 Total

MR. E. THOMAS, MUSICAL PROFESSOR Lately from Europe and the Est ern Cities)

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladiest to open a MUSIC SCHOOL, in this place, AT MR. DARRAC'S BALL ROOM, Where he intends to teach the Clarionette, Flute, Flagoelet

Guitar. at Mr. Lanphear's Tavern. Sept. 13, 1820

LAW OFFICE

U. B. Chambers & J. F. Robin WILL Practice LAW in conjunction is Scott and Fayette Courts. Their ice is kept in Georgetown, opposite ca Branin's Tavern.

entucky Bazette

DOLLARS PER ARRUN—IN ABVANCE.

LEXINGTON: WESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16

BANK OF KENTUKY. meeting of the stockholders of this ntution took place at Frankfort, or decadey the 18th inst. when the foling resolutions were submitted and y ably discussed in the representahall: 14: W. 15

RESOLVED, That it is the interes the stockholders of the Bank of Kencty, that the corporation should conto exist, if a suitable charter can be mined from the General Assembly RESOLVED, That it is not the interwal of the charter proposed by the act 1819, upon the conditions therein spe-

old charter, with such alterations erein as were made prior to the year 219, and with such further security as may be thought proper to provide for in lividuals composing the community. he public against the evil of a suspen-

4. RESOLVED. That whether the ex act of the corporation be continued vanew charter or not, it ought, without elay, to begin preparations to pay its nd to those who have made deposits nth it.

5. RESOLVED That as the means of e corporation to pay its debts, indepenent of the cash in its vaults, and the paer which it holds of other banks, must derived from its debtors, gradual and noderate calls ought to be made upon hem, so as to produce such a sum as vill enable the corporation to commence he payment of its debts at a period not later than twelve months from this time. lication be made to the general assem-

bly, in pursuance of the third resolution. 7. RESOLVED That it be recommended to the President Directors of the Bank to carry into effect the fifth and The first and second resolutions were

the subject of the measures which to s institution ought to pursue at the present unparalleled state of our country. The banking system in general, and the consequences which result to society from it, will no doubt remain forever a matter of controversy. We shall therefore. for the present, wave our opinion upon the controverted points; but that part of the subject which we shall take up appears to be a very plain one, and free from the doubts and uncertainties which belong to the system generally.

Finst-the value or profit to stockthe community, or people of Kentucky.

exist. There must be some induccment to part with money, if it is not more productive in Banks than in the hands of individuals, very few would give it up to the management of Bank directors. We presume this view of the next enquiry is, can specie paying banks in Kentucky, under any management, be rendered profitable to its owners? We know of no means capable of securing that object, except the circulation of notes, and dealing in exchange. There mght remain some doubts upon this very point, if we were not already in possession of facts which are worth more than all the reasons that can be a country, or in other words, when we are overwhelmed in debt to distant states that have no use for our Bank paper, it is such an extent as to yield a profit upon the capital-The late bank of the U. States had a branch in New-Orleans when the exports from this country were very great, and our imports from that quarter not worth estimating. It is a fact, that the branch at New-Orleans could not circulate its notes to any adwho applyed them to the payment of duout, or in circulation, were safe in the vaults of the parene Bank at Philadel-

At this moment we have three Branch. es of the United States Bank in the wes s just carse of complaint, we do not pre | community.

amount in the vaults of those specially vorces is greatly beyond all former en- 17 Virginia Continental Line, and by pur-printee, with another judge, the theriff and paying Banks, and their notes in circu- ample. The course which the Legisla lation, because it is impossible for us to form an opinion upon the subject, but and in those banks, then they have notes in circulution is generally admitted. If such is their situation, of what value are they to stockholders or the country? we. would not be understood by refering to the specie paying banks, which is done merely for the sake of illustration, that it thirty eruch. is intended as a complaint against them for either paying their notes or for having in safe keeping, so much hard money. But we would be understood by this to shew, that a specie paying bank campot exist in Kentucky, and at the same time be valuable to the stockholders-W. of the stockholders to accept the re- consider the second possition equality plain, as it regards the utility of banks to the state, as a specie paying bank can-1. RESOLVED, That the stockholders not keep its notes in circulation to at to accept, if it can be procured, greater amount than the cash on hand will it not follow that, it is better the money should remain in the hands of the

> In treating of this subject as connect ed with the deliberations of our Legislagive our reasons for believing the paper of the Bank of Kentucky may sustain its French. present or even a better credit without a pledge of payment at any given period.

We cannot perceive any great differ H. W. Moore and Hughes. ence between a promise on the part of the bank, to resume specie payment when the state of the country shall justify such | Porter. a measure, and a pledge to commence on a given day; for in the latter case, upon a solemn promise to pay, no one could expect a Tulfilment of that promise 6. RESOLVED, That a respectful ap- if the ruin of the bank, and great injuries to the country were to be the consequençes.

The characters that have directed the affairs of the state Bank, or those hereafter selected for that purpose will no duobt be able to give such assurances, adopted—the others rejected or post- to the people of this country, of theabiliponed until the general meeting on the ty and disposition of the institution to refirst of January next. There appears deem its notes that will at all times rento be a wide difference of opinion upon der them a valuable currency in the state.

EUROPE.

By the fast mail, we learn that Mr Canning has been directed by the English cabinet to proceed to Vienna, for the purpose of explaining to the Austrian Government the sentiments of the Bri tish court on the subject of the revolutionary events in Spain and Italy. It is siggested that the hipportical Emperor of Russie, is to be present at the conference, and it is probable, from the newspaper statements, that the king of Prussia will also attent. We presume the essential subject of this Royal convention, will be to counteract the spirit of liberty which is now prevailing in the south of Europe. For ourselves, we in holders-and second, the advantages to cline to believe the views of Alexander will be disappointed. England no doub de community, or people of Kentucky.

will object to any interferance. This opinion is not founded on any respect for gress. proprietors or stockholders a profit upon the victue of that government; but upon the funds vested in shares, it cannot long the supposition that it would be contrary to its policy to serve the views of Russia, in any way.

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

We intended to convey to our readers to the publication of the Queen's trial and messrs. Todd, Henderson M' only refused. And no judges demanded on the profligacy of Royalty, but Afee, Brents, Firther, Sensford, J. persons intending to vote for your peritoner. Clark, Shannon, Lyne and King, appoint on oath, which the law does not require it. We intended to convey to our readers Which being twice read, was adop subject will not be questioned. The so slow, and the testimony becoming too ted a committee agreeable thereto. unimportant for the columns of a Kentucky newspaper. In our future numbers we shall notice the trial in its passage through both houses of parliament, and if on reaching the House of Commons, it should assume a character more interesting than at present, we may again give some further extracts. It would appear, that the ladies of England feel deeply for the lituation of their Queen. An address with the signatures of sixteen thousand married ladies of Liverpool, has been sent to the Queen by a deputagiven. When the exchange is against tion of 100 of their body, in a grand cavalcade of twenty-eight private carriages. This support from the ladies of the kingdom, must be rather unexpected to George the 4th, nor shall we be disanimpossible to keep it in circulation to pointed, if the next arrival brings news that the trial has been suspended, for fear of exciting too highly the indignation of

Kentucky Legislature.

the whole nation.

Extract of letter to a Gentleman in this town,

Dated, FR.1NKFORT, October 22, 1820: "I still remain ignorant of the real Tantage, its notes immediately found views of a majority of the Legislature, choose to attend the debates of this knew him to be under age) disposed to vote their way direct to the parent bank in object of relief. Many of the members the senate thereof. topic, professing not to have formed any ties. Thus rendering the branch at N. decided opinion. There are others, ap-Orleans unprofitable, because its notes parently in favour of something being done, who, in my opinion, are decidedly hostile to every measure of alleviation. I apprehend more danger from pretended kindness, than from avowed hostility.

The Bank of Kentucky will without donbt, give the Legislature a great deal of trouble, I feel very unfavorably dispotern country, besides many state Banks | sed to this institution; and were I a memthat pay specie, and still the small a ber, my sentiments on this subject would mount of their notes in circulation afford to suddenly, an inconvenience on the

ture took last year in these matters, has been productive of great mischief."

that there is a greater amount of specie on Extract of a letter from Frankfort, da ted October, 24, 1820.

"On yesterday, there was consider. able discussion in the House of Regresentatives, on leave being asked to bring in a bill to repeal in part the amended charter of the Bank of Kentucky. The question was taken by year and nays, and leave was granted by about fifty-six to

> SKNATE. STANDING COMMETTERS

Of Propositions and Grievanees Messrs. Ewing, Jones, Bowmar, Plour-nov, Marshall, Slaughter, Davidson, and

Of Privileges and Elections. Messrs. Faulkner, Crutcher, Ward, Perrin, Hickman, Weir and Gorin.

Of Courts of Junter. Messrs. Roper, Owens, Southgate, White, Pope, Eve

and Given. Of Bellgion. Mesrs. Dollerhide, Perrin, Lackey, Ford, Worthington, Turner and Smith.

The first named gentlemen is the Chairman of each committee. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Of Propositions and Grievances. Messrs. M'Millan, Lancaster, O'Bannon tive body, we shall in a future number | Spillman, Caldwell, Gordon, Bullitt, S. D. Clarke, Williams, Emmerson and

Of Privileges and Elections Mesers. Howard, Stevenson, Rife, Cassidy Selby, Ferguson, Phillips, Tood, Warfield,

Of Claims. M'Afee, Sandford, Hunter, Hickman, Gerrard, Butler, Rudd, J. Clarke, Calhoon, Watkins and O. C.

For Courts of Justice. Messrs. M' Kee, Wickliffe, Brents, Fletcher, Green, Grundy, Allen, T. P. Moore, Woods, Henderson and Shannon.

Scott, Cotton, Cooper, M'Elroy, Far-row, Blakey, Mosley, Stone & Murray. Mr. M'Afee offerred the following reolutions which was adopted.

Resolved, That so much of the Governors message as relates to the navigation of the Obio river bereferred to a Resolved, That so much of the

Governor's message as relates to Education and the Transylvania University be referred to a select committee.

Resolved, That so much of the Governors message as relates to the Penitentiary, be referred to a select committe. Resolved. That somuch of the Gov-Hospital be referred to a select commit- stitutionally ineligible to the station, on ac

first resolution; messra. M'Kee, Butant to the second; messrs. Gerard, Sandford, Atlen, Grunty Warfield and Howard, pursuant to the third; and messrs. Payne, Garrard, Snannon, Stevenson and Caldwell, pursuant to the orth resolution.

The house took up & adopted a resoluion from the Senate fixing on Thursday next for the election of Senator in Con-

Mr Todd offered the following resolution which was adopted.

ferred to a select committee.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1820. Mr. Cockerill presented the petition. of ignations Turley, representing that, issued, and it is now ascertained that

And the Speaker laid before the Harrison county, representing that James. atton, Esq returned to serve as a meni-

members of the senate and the officers of government, whenever they may

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1820 ing that a law may pass giving their further time to comply with the conditions of an act of assembly passed for their benefit, authorizing them to appropriate 1000 acres of land for the benefit of salt works.

Mr. Hall presented the petiton of Joseph R. Underwood, for himself and others, representing themselves heirs of of said Rogers, they are entitled to 140 acres of land in consideration of the mitary services of said Rogers in the Re-

have for volumble consideration from t -und praying the criain hey may be permitted to carry the same nte grant; and that provision may be made for earying into effect the act of We: Virginia legiclature, appropriating 4000 seres of fund of the Iron Banks, for the purpose of establishing a town-

The joint vote of both houses for Sena tor to fill the place of Wm. Logan, on the first-ballot stood thus:

Tor Isham Talbott, : ; 42 John Rowap. : : : 39 Samuel M. Ecc, : : 28 Juseph Desha, : : 25 On the second ballot they stood thus:

Tob Tathort; 1: 1 : 1. 59 a Rowah, : : : : 46 M.Kee, : .: : : 50 On the final vote they stood thus:

The following is a statement of the votes in both houses on the last hallot: SEATE. .

For Mr. Talbot-Mr. Speaker and Messrs Bowmar, Clay, Eve. Ewing, Ford, Hickman Lackey, Perrin, Pickett, Roper, Smith, Throck-morton, Turner, Ward, White and Will-

For Mr. Rowan-Messrs. Anderson, Barbee, Briscoe, Crutcher, Davidson, Dollerhide, Paulkner, Flournoy, Given, Gorin, Marrison, Jones, Marshall, M'Lean, Owens, Pope, Slaughter, Southgate, Weir, Wood and Worthington-21.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. For Mr. Isham Talbot—Mr Speaker, mes-srs Allen, Anderson, Blackey, Boyd, Bray, Butler, Chisholm, S. D. Clark, Cockerill, Cravens, Crow, Farrow, Fletcher, Fre ch, Gaines, Garrard, Gerard, Geoliegan, Gordon, Harris Henderson, Hickman, Howard, Hughs, Hunter, Leccy, Lee, Miller, H. W. Moore, Mostey, Mullens, M'Millan, O'Bannon, Parker, J. Patterson, Patton, Philips, N. P. Porter, O. C. Porter, Prewitt, Rudd, Ruffin, Sandford, Steenson, Taylor, Todd, Townsend, Warfield,

Williams, and Winlock-52.
For Mr. John Rowan, Messrs. Barnett, Bedinger Berry, Brents, Bullitt, Caldwell, Calcon, Cassidy, J Clark, Cooper, Cotton, Craig, Cunningham, Emmerson, Ferguson, Green, Grundy, Hall, King, Lancaster, Love, Lync Of Recigion. Messrs. Garrard, Payne, Lyne, T. P. Moore, Munford, Murray, M. Cotto, Cotton, Cooper, M'Elroy, Far-low, Blakey, Mosley, Stone & Murray. Payne, Rife, Scott, Selby, Shacket, Shannon, Wakefield. Sharp, Slaughter, Spillman, Stone, Wakefield, Watkins, Wickliffe, Wilcoxson and Woods-

COL. M. LYON'S PETITION.

To the Homopuble the Representatives of the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, assembled at Frankfort.

The respectful Petition of Matthew Lton, acitizen of Caldwell county, represents—That an illegal election has been held in the said county of Caldwell, in August Est, attended by circumstances of uncommon turbulence, disorder, corruption and partiality on the part of the officers conducting that election, by means of which misconduct, John Mercer, esq has ernor's message as relates to the main-been unduly and improperly returned to tenance of the Lunatics and the Favette serve in your honorable body, althor he is concount of his keeping the surveyor's office of said county, and acting the part of Surveyor, guson, Murray, Crow and Calhoon, were appointed a committee pursuant to the making corrupt use of the office, and attached to that office to obtain the votes of the people, and of his connection with office, which has aided him'to get into his hands the morey of the public debtor sent by them to pay into the treasury for their lands, which money he retains, defrauding the state of the use and interest of the money, while by re-iterate I promises he holds those people to

o e for him annually.

In order to promote his views with regard to the late election, the said Mercur instigated the majority of the members of the county court at their last July term, to refuse to appoint judges and clerk for holding an elecsheriff of the county, guided by the same RESOLVED, That so much of the Covrassed condition of the country, be re-ferred to a select complitiee. er, who was a can lidate for the station of representative of the said county, were improperly refused. And a sindyres demanded of the case, thereby deterring many from coming to the polls who had determined to vote for our petitioner. The oaths administered in a sud election to those whose votes were challenged, were not the oths required by he is entitled by purchase from the the law directs to do that duty. The votes of commonwelth to 174 acres of land, which many persons were received for Mr. Mercer has been surveyed and carried into grant who were not by their age entitled to vote in but that the patent has been erroneously for him who were not entitled by their resiissued, and it is now ascertained that dence to vote. Persons whose votes were chatthe boundaries recited in the patent, lenged were allowed to vote for the said Merwill not cover the land he designed to cer without any oath being administered to appropriate; and praying that a law them, and in some instances where it would may pass, authorizing the register of by the person offering to vote, was administered to a by stander, on which the person was allowed to vote for Mercer. A doctring and allowed to vote for Mercer. quite reverse was held and practised when house the petition of Thomas Roberts of the voter was supposed to be disposed to vote for your peritioner. In order to obtain their votes for Mr. Mercer, persons were allowed to ber of this house from said county, was living out of the county were allowed to vote in the said election. In the turbulence sufhis election, and still continues so, in fered by the sheriff, persons intending to vote consequence of his exercising the office of deputy sheriff and collector in said county, and przying legislative enquiry. On motion—Ordered, That the two aggressor passed on to the polls with impunises to the right and left of the lobby ty, under the countenance of the sheriff and The sheriff at Princetown made speeches

door, be apropriated to the use of the magistrates, who sat as judges of the election in favor of his favorite candidates, and when he found a youngster (altho) he declared he Mr Emerson presented the petition of votes had been refused) being called away, John Francis and Richard Slavey, pray another person, one who had been urging on the illegal votes for Mercer, and had bets pending on his election, was sworn in as a judge. Through the influence and manage-ment of this person the illegal votes which had been refused were received for Mercer Late in the t ming of the last day of the elec-tion, after the poils had been closed, and the result of the election, with respect to the number of votes for each candidate published v the sheriff at the court-house door-this others, representing themselves heirs of sheriff, joined by this new judge, went info a john Rogers, deceased; and that as heirs private room and struck of from the list five of the legal votes given for your petitionerthe number declared for your petitioner at the court-house door, admitted during the judg The number of applications for fil- volutionary war, as an officer of the briner judge, who was also an advicer of the broate for file on the briner judge, who was also an advicer steel to state the difference between the

clock, made out and signed a certificate of the number of votes given for your petitioner five petitioner—five less than the number standing in the polls for identification door a few her declared at the court house door a few hours before.

The votes of persons who voted for your petitioner were set down to Mercer, or to another person—and mistakes were made in keeping the count of the polis to the lessoning the number of votes coulted for your pe-titioner. The sheriff did not advertise the places of holding the election, and did not compare the polis at the place directed by law, and he has endeavored to conceal the original polls, and otherwise acted with regard to these

polls in an unbecoming manner All these enormous transgressions agains the sucred right of free suffrage, and many more have been duly proven before commis-sioners appointed under the authority of the election law. However much your petition-er might be gratified by, and think himself honored by being a member of your honorable body, he could not be influenced to colleted for the high station merely for his own honor or gratification—nor could be pride himself in an election by a small or a doubtful majority; but always possessing a lived or himself in an election of the control of the majority; but always possessing a lively interest in the keeping the sacred previlege, the right of election and free suffrage pure and uncontaminated—and sensible of the importance of the elective franchise, to the support of our republican institutions, your petitioner could not pass over those enormities without proper notice - Therefore, altho' his sole ob icet is to vindicate the rights of his fellow citi-sens, and obtain for them an opportunity to be fairly, legally and constitutionally represented in your honorable body, he in compliance with the law in the case, prays your honorable house, that the matter of his petition may be heard, and that he be admitted to a seat in place of the sitting or returned member, John Mercer, esq all which, with his prayers for the welfare and prosperity and usefulness of your honorable lody, is respectfully submite

ted by your petitioner,
MATTHEN LYON.

Grand Concert.

Messrs. Garner & Hill, ESPECTFULLY inform the ladies and gentlemen of Lexington, that their CONCERT will take place

ON THIS EVENING. Thursday, Oct. 26, At Mr. Giron's Ball Room,

PART I. OVERTURE to Lodoiska. Kirinzer. SONG_Mr. Garner_" Snowy Rose."

SONG_Mr. Hill_" Love's Young SONG_Mr. Garner_" Has she then

fail'd in her truth." Braham. WALTZ. DUETTO-Messrs Garner and Hill-* Minute Gun at Sea."

SONG_Mr. Hill_" Robin Adair." Braham SONG-Mr. Garner-"Scott's wha' ha' wi' Wallace bled."

WALTZ

DUETTO_Messrs. Garner & Hills Rest weary traveller." (From the Opera of the Devil's Bridge). PATRIOFIC SONG __Mr. Hill.

"HUZZA FOR CGLUMBIA." PART II. OVERTURE to the Lady of the Minor.

Arnold. SONG_Mr. Hill-" Though Love is warm awhile "_Braham.

SONG_Mr. Garner_" Kitty of the Composed by a lady of Frankfort. SONG_Mr. Hill-"Cirl of my heart."

Shield. SONG_Mr. Garacr_"Soldier's Bride."

DUETTO_Mesars, Garner & Hill-

WITH A FRIEND & WIFE." Brahum. ALLEGRO. lover rest. Braham.

DUETTO-Mesers. Hill & Garner-"When thy bosom heaves the sigh." GRAND MARCH.

To conclude with the celebrated PAT-RIOTIC SONG, of WILLIAM TEL, the patriot of Switzerland .- Mr. Garner. ", "Tickets at ONE DOLL AR_Children half price; to be had at Mr. LANPHEAR'S,

Mr. GIRON'S, and Mr. PIKE'S. Piloors will be opened at 6-o'clockand the performance to commence at half

past eix, preciscly.

Dissolution of Partnership. The Partnership of Gabriel Tandy, Samue. Thompson and Thomas January, trading under the firm of TANAY, THOMPSONE CO. is this day by mutual consent desolved. The accounts remaining due to said firm, are placed in the hands of JAMES E. DAVIS, eq. LEWIS CASTLEMAN and TANDY & ALLEN for collection, to whom, as respectively presented, payment is requested to -and their respective receipts shall be acknowledged as a sufficient discharge. GAB'L. TANDY.

SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOMAS JANUARY. Lexington, October, 17th, 1:20.

THE Partnership of Samuel Thompson and Thomas lanuary, trading under the firm of THOMPSON & JANUARY, is this day by mutual consent, dissolved. The accounts of said firm are placed in the hands of J.AMES E. D.IVIS, esq. for collection.

SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOMAS JANUARY, Lexington, October 17th, 1820 .- 43-6t

Medical Lectures.

THE MEDICAL LECTURES in Transyl. vania University, will commence on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, by B. W. DUDLEY, x. D .- Prof. Anatomy and CHS. CALDWELL, M. p.-Institutes Medi-

v. H. Bicita Roson, M. D. Obstetrice and Diseases of Women and Children. JAMES BLYTHE, D. D.—Chemistry. SAMURA BROWN, M. D .- Theory and Proc

tice Medicine. By order of the Faculty. CHAS. CALDWELL, Down. Lexington, July 20, 1820 2916

BAINBRIDGE

It the foot of the Muscle of als of Tenyessee Poer. T. Mahama. INTUNE at this place for the survey of COTTON and other articles. The Priduce of Cotton will be bought and shipped on compilers will be bought and shipped on compilers.

REVERENCES. Mesers. I. & A. Gist.

8. M. Perry & Co.
Bradford & Lowe, Huntwille, Int.

1. E. W. I. M. L. E. H. C. T.

October 26, 1820.—681J [ch L. & A. G.]

Sugar, Salt, Bacon &c. 5 Sugan, SALLUM, SANDY, and KENHAWA, SALT,

BACON, BROWN SOAP. WIRE SAFES,

For sale at the Lexington Warehouse?

8000lbs. first quadity WANTED, 20,000 lbs. scan well Cured

GINSENG. C. BRADFORD.

State of Kentucky: FAYETTE CIRCUIT, Sec. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1820.

John Dubarry, Complainant, Against William Grimes, Jr's. trus-

tees & others, Defindants

HIS day came the complainant aforesaid,
by his counsel, and it appearing to the
satisfaction of the Court, that the Detendants John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Ver-linda Grimes, and Alexander Grimes, 'are no having failed to enter their appearance here-in. agreeably to law and the rules of this Courts On motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said defendants, John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Ver-John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verlinds Grimes and Alexander Grimes, do appear here on or before the first day of our next February term, and answer the Complainant's bill herein, the same will be taken for confessed against him—And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised newspaper in this state, for two months successively.

A copy—Attest;

43as3 NELSON C. JOHNSON, d. f.c.c.

State of Kentucky:

FATETTE CINCUIT, SOT. September Term, 1820

John Carroll & Leslie Combs, Complainante, Against IN CHANCERS.

William Grimes, Jr's. Trus
tees & others. Defendants.

This day came the Complanants aforesaid
by their counsel, and it appearing to the
satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants,
John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Ver-

linda Grimes, and Alexander Grimes, are no inhabitants of this Commonwealth, and they having failed to enter their appearance herein. agreeably to law and the rules of this court: On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said defendants John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, before the first day of the next February e m, ind answer the complainant's bill herein, the same will be taken for confessed against them: and it is further ordered, that a cony of this order be inserted in some authorised newspaper published in this state for two months suc-

censively. A copy-attest, 43a52 NEL-ON C. JOHNSON, d.efce.

State of Kentucky : FAYETTE CIRCUIT, SCT. Susanne Williamson, Captenber Term, 1820.

Against Philip White, Abraham Brown IN CHANCEAR and others. Defendants,

TIS day came the Complainant aforesaid by her counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendants, James Taliafarro and Elizabeth his wife, are no inhabitants of this commo nivealth, and they having failed to enter their appearance here-SONG_Mr. Hill_" Where shall the in agreeably to law and the rules of this court; On motion of the complainant by her counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said defendants. James Taliaferro and Elizabeth his wife, to appear here on or before the first day of our next February term, and answer the Complainant's bill herein, the same will be taken

plantant's bill herein, the same will be taken for confessed against them: and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised newspaper published in this state, for two months successively A copy-atteste, NELSON C. JOHNSON, defec.

New Beer & Porter.

Connell & M Mahon, FER FOR SALE AT THREE BREWERT,

PORTER AND BEER. MANUFACTURED this season, which they are induced to hope will be dearmed not inferior to any in the Union They have purchased Jars which are so constructed as to emit the drink by a tap, by which private families can be henceforth surplied with such quantities and such quality as may suit their nsumption and taste.

Country orders executed with pun tu-Lexington Brewery, Oct. 10 .- 42tf

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! UNION FIRE COMPANY. THE members of the Union Fire Company are requested to meet at Unsher's tar-

o'clock, it being their quarterly meeting.

By order of the Directors.

13.M. CARTER Sec's

Rochester Springs. RE situated one mile South of Perryville, A RE situated one mile South of Perryville, and one quarter of a mile East of the main road leading from Lexington. Ry to Nashville, Ten. Although there has been no accommodations for a isitors at ROCHESTER SPRINGS until the last year, they have been accommodation to the last year, they have been accommodated for several years past by a number of springs until the last year, they have been visited for several years past by a number of persons, and a great many sures effected from the use of the water. As there are now such preparations made, as will justify its publiciently, the subscriber solicits the patronage of the public, promising to use every exerting to render general satisfaction. Travellers are informed that a road has been opened a small distance from Perryville, by Rochester Springs, leading into the Nashville road two miles below Perryville.

WILL. S. ROCHESTER.

Roshester Springe, April 15, 1820 -18-3m

State of the

Belleville of the Committee of

We're the lads; that like to show, To common folks, how much we know Of ancient hieroglyphick; And we'e the ones that like to see, Ourselves by others thought to be, Profoundly scientifick.

We're the lads-allow'd to wear, A sash that's letter'd neat and fair, Composed of silk or satin—
And we're the ones that walk with books;
That put on philosophick looks,
And sputter Greek and Latin.

We're the lads! full of conceit, At single spouting ne'er were beat; Nor bragging in a body— And we're the ones that love full-well, When girls are sitting by, to tell How many hours we study.

We're the lade the ladies love, Around the room in style we move—
For decency dont care;
And we're the ones—to grace a rout
We're dashers! whether in or out
We make the "vulgar stare."

JERBMY DIDLER, T. P.

FOR THE GAZETTE. THE PETITION OF JOVE HUMBLY SHEWETH, THAT Our money's all gone to the Indies for Ten,

The miners of Mexico gone to the wars,
And those who serv'd Midas, are worshiping

Ye Gods call a Congress of kingdoms & states, And be this the result of their sober debates That the banners of peace, love and hope be unfuried, And a statute of BANKQ CFTCT pass for the

W. H. To those who do not feel willing take the benefit of the act, it is suggested that there will be no compulsion.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. NITED STATES.

Whereas by an act of congress passed on the 3d of March, 1817, entitled "An act to authorize the appointment of a Surveyor for the lands in the northern part of the Mississippi Territory, and the sale of certain lands therein described," the President of the United States is authorized to cause certain lands to be sold:

Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales shall be held at Huntsville, in Alabama, for the disposal (according to law) of the following lands, viz:

On the 2d Monday in October next for the sale of townships 10 and 13, in range 2, E. stownships 9, 10, 11, and 14, in range 3, E.; townships 9, 10, and 14, in range 4, E.; thwnships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 5, E.; townships 12, 13, and 14, in range 6, E.; and township 12, in range 7, E. Also, the lands in the tract commonly called Colbert's reserve.

On the Ist Monday in December next, for the sale of townships 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 3, W.; townships 12, 13, and 14, in range 6 and 7, W.; town-ships 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 8, W.? townships 12, 13, 14, in range 9, W.; townships 13, and 14, in range 10, W. and township 14, in range 11, W.; Also, the lands adjoining the town of Mar-athon, which have not been offered for sale, except such lands as have been reserved by law for the support of schools, or for other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular numerical order, commencing with the lowest number of section, township, and range.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 22d day June 1820. JAMES MONROS. Josian Meigs, Commissioner of the Ceneral Land Office.

Cash in Hand Will be given for 2 NEGRO BOYS and GIRL of an unexceptionable character. June, 3d, 1819—23tf



Benjamin Ayres, (Sign of the Cross Keys, Main-street, 1 As just received from Philadelphia, in addition to his former stock the follow-

GRUCERIES,

Imperial, and A TEAS,
Young Hyson & TEAS,
Best GREEN COFFEE, LOAF & LUMP SUGARS, PEPPER, &c. ALSO A few dozen PORT WINE, Holland Gin, Cogniac Brandy. West India Rum, Madeira Wine. Which he will dispose of on as reasonable terms as can be purchased elsewhere.

HE CONTINUES TO REEP AT THE ABOVE STAND, A House of Entertainment, For the accommodation of Travellers and Boarders, where every attention will be paid to those who may favor him with ther custom. "Those who wish to partake of the finest; OYSTERS,

Cooked in the best and most approved style, would do well to call as above.

9-6m. Lexington, July 27, 1820.

Printing of all kinds, WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE

Mentucky Gazette Office, With nearness, accuracy and dispatch Lexington, May 29, 1820-221

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES WHEREAS the President of the United CULTIVATORS OF THE SOIL States is authorised by law to cause cer-tain lands of the United States to be offered

Therefore, I, James Monroe, president of the United States, do hereby declare & make known, that public sales for the disposal, a-

follows, viz : At Delaware, in Ohio, on the first Mondays n August and October next, for the sale of the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Belaware, being 45 townships and fractional townships, viz :

Pownships 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, S. of range 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Dotober Sale.

Townships 1, 2, 3 and 4, south of mage 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5,

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, At Pique, in Ohio, on the first Monday in September next, for the sale of the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Piqua, being 33 townships and fractional

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"At Brookville, in Indiana, on the first Monday in October next, for the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Brookville, being 36 townships and fractional townships. At Jeffersonville, in Indiana, on the first Monday in August next, for the lands lately surveyed in the district of Jesiersonville, be-

ing 27 townships and fractional townships.

At Terre Haute, in Indians, on the first Monday in September next, for the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Terre Haute, being A3 townships and fractional townships.

At Edwardsville, Illinois, on the first Monday in October next, for the kinds lately sur-veyed in the district of Edwardsville, being 38 townships and fractional townships.

At Arkansas, in the territory of Arkansas, on the first Mondays of August and October next, for the lands surveyed in the district of

Arkansas, being 53 townships and fractional townships, viz: August Sale.
Townships 5, 7, 9 and 10, S. of R. 19, west.

of 5th principal Meredian 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 do. 6, 7, 8 and 9 do. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 do. do

October Sale.
Townships 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, south of range 23, west of 5th principal meredian 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 do. 24 do do. 24 do do. 25 do 9, 10, 11, 42 and 13 9, 10, 11 and 12 do. 27 do do. 28 do do. 29 do 9, 10 and 11 do 9 and 10 9 and 10 At Jackson, in Missouri, on the second

Monday in September next, for the lands surveyed in the district of Cape Girardeau, being thiry-five townships and fractional townships At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Monday in November next, for the lands in the Military Bounty tract, (north of the Missou-ri river,) which could not be distributed to

oldiers, being chiefly quarter sections and fractions, too small or too large for bounty 'At Cahaba, in Alabama, on the first Monday in November next, for the lots in the towns of Claiborne and Jackson, and for townships 12 and 17 in range 20, and for township 18 in range 19, which were advertised but not

offered for sale in March 1819.

Each sale shall continue three weeks and on longer; and each sale will commence with the lowest number of lot or section, township, and range, and proceed in regular numerical order. The lands reserved by law for the use of schools, or for other purposes, will, as usu-al, be reserved from sale.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the eighteenth day of April, in the year 1820.

JAMES MONROE. By the President, Josian Meige, Commissioner of the

General Land Office. Printers who are authorised to publish the laws of the United States, will insert the above once a week, till the 1st of November next,

TY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES WHEREAS by an act of Congress passed on the 17th of March, 1820, entitled An act to authorise the President of the United States to appoint a Receiver of the public monies and Register of the Land Office for the district of Lawrence county in the Arkanhaving a claim to a right of pre-emption with-in the said district, shall make known his claim and location, according to the provision of the laws now in force, to the Register at least six weeks before the time to be designated by the President of the United States for

issuing patents to the soldiers of the late army, entitled to bounty land in said district: Therefore I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby designate the fourth Monday of November next, as the time at which patents as aforesaid shall commence

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the eighteenth of April 1820.

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ROB. MOORE. From an address delivered by Thomas Law,
Esq. President of the Agricultural Society Gorsi T. Mr.

of Prince George's county.

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that state, by the board of managers of the Agricultural Society.

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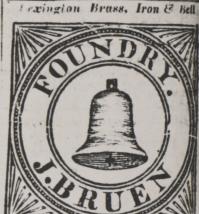
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